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## WHY GOVERNOR HILL DOUBTED

Three Reasons for Believing the Watterson Letter a Forgery.

The Missive Denounced by Warm Friends of the Senator-Elect.

Gov. Hill's only further utterances on th matter of the Watterson letter have been the formulation, as follows, of his reasons for having believed the letter to be a forgery: ' First-I had never received it.

"Second-I thought Kentucky good manners would have required my receipt of the letter and my assent before its publication. "Third-It says the writer never held office and I remembered Mr. Watterson's brilliant

"I do not seek to fathom Mr. Watterson's motives," adds the Governor, "and I accept whatever explanation he offers," The Governor resumes his post at Albany to

further upon the matter for the present.

It is given out in Louisville despatches that the publication of the letter was decided upon in order to show that there had been no effor to dictate to Gov. Hill, but a guarded effor-

the publication was unwise and uncalled for and that the letter shows on Mr. Watterson's part a lack of dignity, popularity and logic. They assert that to accept the proposal that Hill should help Cleveland in 1892, with the understanding that Cleveland and his friends would help Hill in 1806, would be to consent to deal or juggle over the nighest office in the land such as the people could not be expected

" Shall two New York leaders of the Democ racy get together and arrange between them selves as to the Presidency of the United States for twelve years to come? Think of it!

"Why, if Gov. Hill were to undertake a tning like that he would undoubtedly ruin himself for all time. The Henry Clay story, upon which Mr. Watterson draws in his letter, comes in there with a vengeance, but as a Some of these same friends of the Governor, too, are urging that now is the proper time for Mr. Cleveland to come out and publicly declare the ciref, which he is said to have expressed privately, that there is no truth in the atory that first betrayed him in 1888.

As The Evening World's despatches have indicated, there has been no doubt in Wash, ington, from the beginning, that the Watterson letter was gouine. It has furnissed a sensation there, which, for the moment, has overshadowed the Cleveland anti-free colonge letter; though the latter is of at least equal importance in its bearing on the election of 1883.

### GUESTS OF MR. MANSFIELD.

and Fetching Concert. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] Grand Opera-House this afternoon was an

eminently successful affair. It was a mate tion under distinguished patron age and all Washington society was presen The programme announced a "Concert of songs, grave and gay, burlesques and rhymes, written and composed by Mr. Mana-field," a comprehensive designation suffi-

appliance shart followed asversa of the salested those was a genuine tribute to their intrinsic merit.

The remarkable versatility of the talented actor was demonstrated anew in the rendition of to-day's musical programme, a striking contrast being marked between the National suthern—Mr. Mansfield's priece de resistance—and a ctever little "patter" song, after the manner of Gilbert, called "How'l Came to Be King." The anthemas rendered by Mr. Le Jeune's choir and the orchestra was repeatedly encored. The movement combines melody and harmony, and the number closes with a stirring finale.

"A Good Little Girl." a ballad in the English style, sung by Miss Margaret Elliott, was bright and tuneful. Among the other "gay songs" was a merry little topical verse set to music, entitled. "I Doubt it." also sung by Miss Elliott. A frazment. "A Lament," and Mr. Winter's poem. "The Broken Harp," set to music by Mr. Mansfield, were two bits of graver melody each marked by a strain of tender sadness. They were very intellicently rendered by Miss Alice McPherson.

J. H. McKinley gave two pretty tenor numbers entitled "I Miss Thee Each Lone Hour" and "Asleep." John Bolze, a fine bartone, sang a romanza. "In the Twilight," which was well received, as was also W. Webster's remittion of Heine's "The Sea Hath Its Fearls, "for which Mr. Manufield has supplied a score at once melodious and dramatic." "Rudelphe and Clarisea," a bit of clover

## POINTERS ON THE RACES. HAVE THEY GOT THE RIPPER? KILLILEA AMONG THE GOATS.

be Run Off.

Judging by the usual conditions of form, dis ince and weights, the winners at Guttenburg o-day should be as follows: First Race-Stonington, Marie Lovell, Ques

Second Race-Foxford, Hope colt, Beeton. Third Nace-Rhoda colt, Billet Doux colt,

Fourth Race-Text, Al Farrow, Salvini. Fifth Race-Lemon Blossom, Dixie, Ruth. Sixth Race-Linzie Fonso, Not Guilty, John

elections:

First Race—Defaulter, Harry Ireland.
Becond Race—Beeton, Hope colt.

Third Race—Bin Lakeland filly, Vocahite.
Fourth Race—Peneloo, Salvini.

Fitth Race—Dixie, Mamie B.

Sath Race—Count Lans, Chilhowie.

From Other Morning Papers. First Race—Stonington, Orton, second Race—Foxford, Beeton, Third Race—Elia Lakeland Billy, Rhoda colt. Fourth Race—Autocrat, Salvini, Fitth Race—Mamie B., Lemon Blossom, Sixth Race—Silent, Count Luna.

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### CUTTENBURG ENTRIES.

First Race-Sevan-eighths of a mile; besten horses.—Stonington, 119; Tennessee II., 117; Harry Freland. 116; 5t. Valentine, 111; Thuron, 110; Defaulter, 119; Question, 108; Orton, 107; Marie Lovell, 101; Exira, 88 b.
Second Race-Six and one-half furlonge.—Hops cott. Foxford, 117 each; Latina, Twilight cott. Kempte filly. Beston, 114 each; Miss Williams,

NO ib. Research Salling: five and a half furiongs.—
Mource, 112; Monsoon, 100; Dixes, Manus B. 105
such is dein Acts, 101 sech; Dixes Manus B. 105
such; John Acts, 101 sech; Gracis M. Climax, 95
such; Johnson, Susulding, Blanche, 98 ib. sech.
Sixth Race—belling; seven-signific of a mile.—
Wanderment, 135; Onlinows, Count Luna, Stient,
Ossa, 118 sech; Royalist, Marty B., 115 sech;
Topeko, John, Jay S., Not Guilty, 111 sech;
Lizzie Fonso, 115 lb.

change on the Guttenburg races: Fourth Race.—Text. \$30: Autocrat. \$15: Al Fourth Race.—Text. \$30: Autocrat. \$15: Al Farrow. \$10: Harper. \$9: Fenelon, Blue Jeans, Khaftan and Salvini, \$6: Milton. \$3: Fifth Race.—Spanding. \$20: Dirie. \$15: Mamie B., \$12: Lemon Blossom, \$9: Monsoon, Rath, Gracie M., Climax and Louise, \$6 each: Slanche, \$4: Mooroo, Alarm Bell and John Atwood, \$3. Slath Race.—Count Lunk. \$15: Chilbowie, \$8: Slient, \$6: Wanderment, Marty B. and John Jay S., \$3: Osea, Royalist, Topeka, Not Guilty, Ernest, in the field, \$5.

dently expected that a Senator would be dected to-day. Thos. Sterling, of Redfield, having received the caucus nomination of the Republicans, but upon roll call be lacked a few votes. This was the first day the Tripp having released them from party obwho believe an election impossible increases. there being just about enough unce mising Democrats to prevent a choice.

Sterling's vote was 69, Kyle's 63, In the House this morning a resolution was introduced by Mr. Buchanan setting was introduced by Air. Buchanan setting forth the reported agreement between the Democrats and the Farmers in she Legislatures of Illinois and South Dakota, by which, in turn for the support of Gen. Palmer by the Farmers of the Illinois Legislature, the Democrats were to support the Farmers' candidate in South Dakota. The resolution closed by repudiating the alleged deal as "infamous in conception and execution, derogatory to the dignity of the State and corrupt beyond parallel in the history of American politics." A stormy scene followed and, after an hour of discussion and recrimination, the resolution was tabled by a vote of 57 to 48.

HUBON. S. Dak., Feb. 13.—C. Seward, Speaker of the House, was here this afterneon on his way to Chicago. He expects to return to Fierre uext week. Questioned upon the Senatorial contest, Mr. Seward expressed his opinion that nothing will be accomplished before Wednesday of next week, possibly not then.

It is reported that Mr. Seward will meet certain leading Democrats and members of the Illinois Legislature in Chicago and confer with them upon the alleged combination between members of the Illinois and South Dakota Legislatures in Chicago and confer with them upon the alleged combination between members of the Illinois and South Dakota Legislatures in Chicago and confer with them upon the alleged combination between members of the Illinois and South Dakota Legislatures in Chicago and confer with them upon the alleged combination between members of the Illinois and South Dakota Legislature, a Republican until he affiliated with the independents and was elected to the State Senate on their ticket last Fali.

T. P. O'Connor on the Situation.

SPOKANE FALLS, Wash., Feb. 13.-Mr. T. P. O'Connor, who is here on a brief visit to some friends, was asked for some expression regarding the reported failure of negotiations between the Irish leaders and said:

Tipsters' Opinions on the Various A Sailor from a Spanish Ship Held He Changes Commands With New Under Strong Suspicion.

Police Hunt for Clues.

IDUNEAR CABLE NEWS SPECIAL! LONDON, Feb. 14. - A seaman, belonging on board a Spanish steamer that arrived in the Thames two days ago, was arrested this morning on suspicion of being Jack-the-Ripper. His clothes were covered with blood, and the police are now certain that they have at last captured the notorious criminal who has so

INT CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] LONDON, Feb. 14. - The force of detectives set to work on the Whitecaspel murder has been doubled, but so far not the slightest cue

has been obtained. The second woman's hat found near the body s now believed to have been thrown there by the Ripper to confound the police. Several sisters of the Salvation Army, ac ustomed to working in the slums, have offered

gaged to assist the detectives, ounds on the scent. The sailor arrested is reported to have been seen talking with the latest victim fifteen

It has long been a theory of the detectives hat the Hipper would prove to be a sailor, and hat the intervals between the murders represpited his periods of absence with his vessel.

inutes before the discovery of the murder.

An English Agent's Report of the Chilian State of Affairs.

IDUNLAP'S CABLE NEWS SPECIAL. on, Feb. 14. - Messra, Balfour, William son & Co. state that in order to obtain a true ecount of the actual condition of affairs in Chill, their Valparaiso house despatched a nember of their staff on Feb. 2 on horseback

across the Antes. He has arrived at Mendoza, in the Argentine Republic, and reports the political situation is bill as being very bad. The termination of the revolution seemed to be still distant, and \$12,000,000 additional paper money had been issued. The rate of ex-

hange was 18d. for ninety-day bills. Iquique, Pisagua and Caleteas were blockaded, and there was no chartering of vessels or other business doing. The port of Valparaiso was open and vessels were discharging alowly.

Capt. McAvoy To-night.

It was supposed that Capa, Killiles bad such a strong "pull," that he could hold his for against all the assaults made upon it. Indeed, there seemed to be an impression that he had been so long in command of the West Forty-seventh street station that he just about

But the Police Commissioners yesterday cided that "in order to improve the discipline of the precinct" Capt. Killies should be transferred to the West One Hundre | and Twentyfish street station, and that Capt. Thomas F McAvoy, of that precinct, should take com-mand of the West Forty-seventh street station. They change commands at 6 o'clock to-night.

Capt. McAvoy is one of the newly appointed sprains. He has a good record as an office and the dissatisfied residents of the precinct, who have long endeavored to secure the removal of Capt. Killiles, are well pleased with

Although Capt. Killlea's " pull " was not strong enough to withstand the last assault and prevent his transfer, it was perhaps sufficient to prevent his being found guilty o

This charge, based upon Capt, Killilea's report that the Sixth Avenue Hotel was worthy of a license, despite the evidence produced by the West Forty-fourth Street Property Owners' Association, was first considered by the Police Commissioners yesterday afternoon.

Two of the Commissioners - Voorma and President MacLean-were in favor of finding Capt. Killilea guity of the offense charged, Commissioners Martin and McClave were in favor of intacquittal.

The vote being a tile and there being no prospect of dissolving it, a compromise was effected and the Captain was transferred to Hattem.

This is considered in Police street.

Harlem.
This is considered in police circles severe punishment, as the West Forty-seventh street station is one of the most comfortable berths in the department.
Capit Killiles was appointed to the police force Oct. 1, 1866. He was then a conchman for Judge Jonn S. Bosworth. In 1867 he was made a roundaman, in 1868 a sergeant and in 1871 a captain.

He was tried by the Board in 1875 on a charge of acting in a way "unbecoming an officer," and exonerated. He was arraigned on a similar charge during the same year and excaped, owing to a ue in the Board upon the matter.

## Rapidly, and the End Is Near.

## HOPE IS ABANDONED.

## Latest Tidings from the Dying General's Chamber

A 30 A. M. -The physicians, after ... mentu

11. 45 a. M. - Gen, wherman is sinking rapidly The end is expected soon.

It was not believed that the General could

live more than hour or two at the most, and every one was prepared for the worst. When the 1 o'clock bulletin was issued this morning and the physicians announced that there was no change for the better, the ger eral impression was given out that the Gen-eral's condition was not as favorable as it had

been earlier in the evening. However, it was believed that there was no immediate danger of a relapse, and when Dr. of the physicians in attendance ne took Lieute Thackers and Fuch, the General's sons-inlaw, to his house with him to spend the night. He lives on Seventy-first street, two or three

loors below Ninth avenue, and only a few undred feet from Gen. Sherman's souse. Arrangements were made that if any alarming change should take place in the patient's condition he and the two lieutenants should be

enmmoned immediately.

The General's house was then closed up, the ladies having retired, leaving Dr. Alexander and young Mr. Snerman, with Gen. Ewing and his son and Mr. Barrett, to watch the sufferer. The lights in the house were all exinguished except that in the hallway near the ront door, which was burning dimiy.

A few minutes past 4 o'clock young Thomas

oing to the Plaza Hotel for the night. At that hour Gen. Sherman was feverish and comed very uncasy, and his breathing was

After young Ewing went away there was no sign of life about the house till & 25 A. M., when Private Secretary Barrett came to the door and urriedly called to the policemen on duty in after this is the announcement of his death."

A TURN POR THE WORSE. He seemed to be greatly disturbed and flus tered, and as a result of the whispered lustrue tarted on a run down the street.

The reporters who had gathered about the orstep followed him down to Dr. | Green's house, where he gave the message.

It was to the effect that Gen. Sherman had

and a relapse and Dr. Green and his guests were wanted immediately. Lieuts. Thackara and Pitch were up in moment and went up to the General's house

Dr. Green followed them a few momenta At 6.10 Mr. Barrett appeared again and contrmed the suspicion that there had been a very serious change in Gen. Sherman's condi-

lou for the worse. "The General has just had a very alarming attack," he said, with the tears running down his cheeks, " and we fear that the end is ap-

"The trouble is due to the congested condi tion of his lungs, and after a violent fit of coughing, in which he seemed to suffer great pain, he had an alarming sinking turn. body as there was no telling how long he might

live, and now we are waiting for Dr. Janeway, who has been telegraphed for." All this time there were signs of unusua

commotion in the house. Lights respicated in many of the windows, and it was apparent that everyone had been roused by the alarm which the change had created.

Within a few moments all the family had gathered in the sick-room. It was evident that the General's condition had changed decidedly for the worse.

His breatting had become more labored, and His presiding had become more labored, and

it came in quick, short gasps. The old General seemed to be making a heroic struggle for life, but his strength was fast sinking, and Dr. Alexander feit that his efforts would soon use lie and Dr. Green held a consultation, and

his suffering. Chloroform plasters were placed duce the inflammation which seemed to be increasing all the time. The glands of the throat were very much wollen, and the accumulation of mucus was so great that the patient was posble to throw

off by reason of his declining strength.

After nearly three-quarters of an hour or waiting by the anxious watchers outside the stabbing John Smith, who was also wounded, said he house, Mr. Barrett appeared again. His face wore an expression of deep grief and his tone shot hunself in atonement. was hopeless as he said to the reporters who gathered around him: THE CURIOUS STORY

"There is nothing more to say than I told you an hour ago. The General is very low, OF A WELL-KNOWN apparently, and his condition has not changed WALL STREET BROKER, "His suffering does not seem to have in. in to-morrow's Sunday World.

creased any, but it is gradually wearing him out and robbing him of want little strength he has left. I do think he can hold out much CLEARING THE STREET OF SPECTATORS

the house after midnight was relieved at 5 proceeded to clear the block. They said they had strict orders from the

rowd of newspaper men who were watching for the latest tidings from the sick-chambe were compelled to retire to the corner. At 7, 10 Secretary Barrett sain: "Dr. Jane-way has been summoned and will propably be

here at 8 o'clock, when there will be a consultation and the result announced." Several batches of telegrams were sent from the house. Most of them by Senator Sherman to the General's friends both in and out town, apprising them of the portentous

them that the end might be expected at any Secretary Barrett made another excursion this time to the news-stand at the corner of Nigth avenue, where he purchased several opies of each of the morning papers and carded the bundle back to the house.

Senator Sherman aut at the window of the ittle office in the basement and read them He looked pale and haggard, and it is evi dent that the long and weary hours of watching at his brother's bedside have begun to tell

place in Gen. Sherman's condition and it was leave his bed-ide for fear that the end may

wait for the end to come. " At 8.30 there came a telegram from Senate

John Sherman, sent to his family at Washing-General. It was given out by Mr. Barrett and

NEW YORK, Feb. 14. Gen. Sherman still living, faintly conscious an without pain. His asthmatic breathing is shorte and his strength weaker. JOHN SHERMAN.

in consultation with Drs. Alexander and Green, came out of the house with a very dejected what the latest symptoms were, he replied:

At 8.35 o'clock Dr. Janeway, who had been

"Gen. Sherman's condition has changed decidedly for the worse. He will probably not live through the day. His strength is failing rapidly. He is very low and is breaking up fast.

Several personal friends who called at the house this morning were admitted to the General's chamber. Among these were Gen. O.O. Howard, Mrs. Walter Damrosch (Secretary Blaine's daughter), Mr. Richardson and Mr. Walter.

At 10 o'clock the end was thought to be so near that the family were again summoned in haste to the General's bedside.

PROBABLY THE LAST BULLETIN.

When Mr. Barrett came to the telegraph office to give the 11 o'clock builetin to the reporters, following the consultation of the physicians, he was visibly affected.

Tears glistened in his eyes, and his voice was hasky with emotion.

"This is the last builetin that will be sent

"This is the last bulletin that will be sen out," he said, as he tried to gulp down a sot that made his voice tremble.

"The only news that we expect to give out PLAYERS RESERVED FOR 1891.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—The action of the Base Allan W. Thurman President for its first year was not a real surprise, it being generally nderstood that Mr. Spaulding would no accept the place, and that it was not conpolicy to elect to the chair the President of any club represented under the National Agree-

The position of Secretary and Treasurer natstally fell to Nick E. Young.

CHICAGO. -Anson, Pfeffe , Cooney, Williamson, Danien, Ryan, Duffy, Carroli, Wilmot, Foster, Burns, Glenaivin, Farrell, Nagle, Kittredge, Graff, Hutchinson, Luby, Stein, Gumbert, Van Haitren, Dwyer, Tener, Earle and

Fought for a Free Ride. Jersey City police are looking for two men who at to o'clock last night attacked car 142 of the North Hudson County Railroad and severely injured Conductor John Boyd and a passenger. Oscar Anderson, of 80 Sussex street, Jersey City. The men had refused to pay fare and were put off the car.

stabutng John Johnson last night in Park Row

Bank Examiners Still at Work on American Loan and Trust.

aptain to permit no one to stand on the side. President Baldwin Confident that the Charge will Be Disproved.

> Seemingly unmindful of the fact that two State Board Examiners were busily engaged investigating charges seriously affecting the solvency of the American Loan and Trus Company, the President of that institution Octavius D. Baldwin, sat at his deak in the Company's office at 115 Broadway, this morn ing, and transacted business.

"Have you apything further to say regard change in the patient's condition, and warning ing the charges made by your ex-loan clerk? he was asked by an Eventso World reporter who found him thus engaged. "Not a word," was his smiling answer.

Bank Examiners Cabill and Parker say tha they have found nothing wrong,

would not.

they will probably not complete their task until Monday. I have no fear for the result." President Baldwin was asked if he had any statement to make regarding specific charges of wrong doing and mismanagement which

"They are still at work, and tell me that

upon him.

Lieut. Thackara came out for a stroil around the block after 8 o'clock. He said to an Eventure World with the block after 8 o'clock. He said to an Eventure World with the block after 8 o'clock. He said to an Eventure World with the block after 8 o'clock. He said to an Eventure World with the block after 8 o'clock. He said to an Eventure World with the strong was prought about by damaging statements made by Mr. Ritch.

"It is true that we have finally abandoned all hope of the General's recovery.

"He is very low now and may go off at any moment. The family are almost afraid to leave his bed-ide for fear that the end may come suddenly, and all of them are within immediate call.

"We are now waiting for Dr. Janeway, but we feel that the General is beyond the help of any medical skill, and that all we can do is to wait for the end to come."

We have been made by ex-Loan Clerk Henry R. Ritch.

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Company's stock on the market from above par 10 87.

The specific charges said to have been made by littch are to the effect that fully half of its capital stock of \$1,000,000 has disappeared and become a total loss through the mismanagement of President Baidwin; that this money had been loaned to a few of the Company's directors by themselves, and that the fluancial statements given out by President Baidwin have been false and misleading.

He charged, it is alleged, that loans of large sums on worthless security had been made.

The most serious charge which Ritch is said to have made, however, is one to the effect that President Baidwin had committed fraud in directing him to make entries of loans which had never been made and in making false returns to the State Bank Department.

Notwithstanding all these serious charges directly affecting his management, President Baidwin permittently refused to discuss any one of them.

### FIGHT IN AN ARMORY.

Row in Company D., Twenty-secon Regiment, Over Company Appointments.

-day over the story of a row which ended in a first right in the Twenty-second Regiment
Armory. The trouble arose over the action of
Capt. Franklin Bartlett, of Company D, in
for dwelling purposes. ting non

not been elected by the company. The practice has been for the "non-coms" to be elected, but a change in the military code vests the right of appointment in the

Capt. Bartlett, at the meeting in question appointed Private J. Kennedy to be corporal, and a corporal to be sergeant. This corpora

and a corporal to be sergeant. This corporal refused the appointment without an election. The company voted a profest against Capt. Bartiett's action. After the meeting Corp'l Kennedy and Private Well got into a not discussion about the matter which resulted in Well being knocked down. The men were separated before the row became any more serious.

Then Sergt. Richardson and Corpls. Banter and Van Houten tore the chevrons from their sieeves and vowed they would not serve as non-commissioned officers under Capt. Bartilett. Another row became imminent, but peace was restored. Subsequently the Captain appointed five short-commissioned officers to fill vacancies. What steps will be taken to settle the difficulty have not been developed yet.

## 13,500 COKE-WORKERS OUT.

Armed Pinkerton Gangs Going to the Scene of the Strike.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] Pittiseuso, Pa., Feb. 14.—Seven hundred men have joined the coke strike in the last twenty-four hours, making 13,500 now out.

A gang of fifty Pinkerton detectives from hicago, armed with Winchester rifles, passed brough the city to the coke country. One of them said other squads would follow.

THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD

Is its SUNDAY EDITION.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

New House for the Bernard Association, a Democratic social ciub of the Eleventh Assembly District, will leave its present quarters over time South-east corner of Fourth avenue and Twenty-units street, May 1, to enter a ciub house of its own at 127 Fourth avenue, The Association's President, Abram Bernard, is the Assistant Clerk of the Fourth District Civil Court.

Mr. AND Mrs. Will Law Warnon.

Single Tax Lecture. Rev. Dr. John W. Kramer will address the anhattan Single Tax Club at 73 Lexington IN THEIR NEW LONDON HOME, avenue to-morrow evening on "The Ethics of the Land Question."

O'CLOCK.

He Has to Be Lifted Into His Carriage by His Footman.

The Arrival Home from His Southers Trip This Morning.

Jay Gould and party, whose Southern trip was cut short by Mr. Gould's and illness at St. Augustine, Fla., returned to this

city at 8. 30 o'clock this morning. As Mr. Gould stepped from his private car. which was attached to the second section of the Atlantic Coast Line Express, he leaned heavily on the arm of his daughter for support. His appearance indicated that the reports of

his sickness had not been exaggers There was a yellowish tint around his little dark eyes, which had not that snapping bright-ness so characteristic of the Wizard of Wall

His face bore plainly the evidences of suffering. The skin, naturally of a dark, sallow shade, was overspread by the pallor of ill health great physical effort for him to walk the short intance from his car to his carriage, which was waiting for him at the entrance to the

Desbroases street ferry.

He was closely bundled up in his big overcost, the collar of which was turned up.

Mr. Gould waited with a galt unsteady like a person who attempted to exercise his himbs

after being bed-ridden for a time. He tottered. His whole weight resied on father linked in hers. Arrived at the carriage, the muscular feet-man took hold of Mr. Gould under the armpits from behind and lifted him into the vehicle. Mr. Gould sank into a sest in an exhausted

condition. He did not speak a word on the way over, and seemed to find great ratio when he rested on the cushioned seate, al-though his position was a little cramped. . Dr. Munn occupied the place next to him, and his daughter, him McCall and a maid were

and his daughter, him mounts opposite.

growded together on the seat opposite.

Sidney Dijon, the other member of the party,
came across by the Certiands street ferry.

Could was driven to his home on Piris avenue as fast as the thoroughbred bays as tached to his carriage could carry him up-Dr. Munn stated last night to a reporter at Richmond that Mr. Gould was not sick as all.

## tion hurried the return of the party.

again. He denied that Mr. Gould's In-

Mr. Dillon, on the other hand, said that Mr.

Gould caught cold, but that he was all right

Penned In by Fire and Smoke in Wendel's Assembly Rooms Building

Fire was discovered at 3.45 A. M. to-day IM x-Alderman Louis Wendel's Assembly He 542 and 544 West Forty-fourth street The fire broke out in a room at the west of

for dwelling purposes, Policeman Somerville, after a alarm, went back and awakened the Wendel family, who were saleep. The fire had burned

through to a room adjoining the one when t originated, and the fiames were The halls were alled with smoke, and the

people who were in the building had to grope their way through to the street. The Wendels got out just in time? They had

The Wendels got out just in time. They hed a narrow escape. As it was young Charley Wendel, 18 years old, was slightly burned about the face and hands. He had his burns dressed and went back to his home after the fire was put out.

Chief Gioquel found the fiames burning so fercely that he sent out a second alarm. The firemen had considerable difficulty getting at the fiames. The haifs were so filled with smoke that they were driven back acreat times, and it was only after much hard work that they succeeded in dragging lines of hose up the stairs and turning water on to the firs.

The roof was parity burned. The firemen confined the outbreak to the west end of the building and got the fiames under control in haif an hour. The damage to the farmiture was \$2,000. The building was insured to the extent of \$5,000.

The cause of the fire is unknown. The building is owned by Katherine Schuch.

Louis Wendel was a memoer of the famous "Boodle Alderman" Board of 1854.

## FALSE STATEMENTS ALLEGED.

A. E. Davis Arrested on an Order Issued by Judge Andrews.

Alva E. Davis, President of the Ameri Magazine Publishing Company, was arres on Thursday at the Marib a Sheriff's order granted by Justice Andrews, and held in \$4,000 ball in an action brought by Herbert B. and Frederick L. King, to recover 15, 35, due on two notes in payment for adver-

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM WALDORY

ASTOR in to-morrow's SUNDAY WORLD.

Dr. George Rogers Cutter, the well-known age and ear specialist, has died at his residence, 47 Bridford avenue, Brooklyn, of page.

Jadge John Henry Redarthy by his fellow-members of the M. Patrick's Club at Debmonics,

career in Congress.

privately to offer a suggestion that might benent the Democratic party.

The Governor's friends insist, however, that

Says one of these friends of Mr. Hill:

warning to Goy. Hill not to do what Mr. Wat-terson thinks it would be wise for him to do," Some of these same friends of the Governor,

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13. - The matinee concert given by Richard Mansfield at Albaugh's

field." a comprehensive designation sufficiently descriptive.

It was to have been expected that the entire programme would be well received, for the audience was composed of Mr. Mansfield's admirers and numbered many of his personal friends, but the enthusiastic applause that followed several of the selections was a genuine tribute to their intrinsic merit.

See Hath its Fearis," for which Mr. Mantfield has supplied a score at once melodious and dramatic.

"Budolphe and Clarisea," a bit of clever burlesque on the methods of English opera, was given with great unction by the choir, assisted by Miss Elliott and Messra. Bolze and McKinley. It betrays a familiar knowledge of descriptive musical effects as well as a keen sense of humor.

The programme was varied by the introduction of a recitation by Miss Bentrice Cameron of two little rhymes written by Mr. Mansfield, and by a 'cello solo by Mr. Paul Miersch.

Among those present were many members of the Diplomatic Corps, Senators, Representatives and leading society people. The andience remained in their seats quite ten minutes after the close of the concert demanding the appearance of the author and composer, who was contined to his room with a slight indisposition.

Mr. Mansfield, during his visit to Washington, has been the recipient of especial honors from the White House family. On Wednesday Mrs. Harrison sent to him a beautiful ba-ket of flowers, and on Thursday he lunched at the White House, enfamilie, with the President and Mrs. Harrison.

Programme of the Several Events to Salvation Army Sisters Help the

Referee in the Sporting World makes these

Third Race-Selling; three-eighths of a mile.— Billet Doux colt, 115; Vocalite, Monsy Maid, Miss Foz, 112 sech; Zingari, 107; Rila Lakeland nity, Kmma Duffy flity, 104 each; khoda colt, 103; Fashon, Marble Heart, Marmout, 102 lb. sech; Fourth Race-One mile.—Al Parrow, 115; Auto-crat, 112; Text, Fencion, Saivini, Biue Jeans, 105 each; Khaftan, Saihe Harper, 102 each; Milton, NO 1b.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 13. -The following ools were sold at Bourlier & Co.'s Turf Ex-First Race. — Defaulter, \$15; Marie Lovell, \$0; Prion and Question, \$6 each; Stonington, Tensessee, St. Valentine and Extra, \$3 each field, \$3. Second Race. — Hope colt and Beston, \$15 each; oxford, \$12; Latina and Kempie filly, \$3 each; sid, \$3. Second \$12; Latina and Rempie 11.7; Fashion Forford, \$12; Latina and Rempie 11.7; Fashion Forford, \$1.6; Fashion and Money Maid, \$6 each; Vacallie, Miss For and Marbio tieart, \$3 each; Rhoda colt, \$6; Emma Duffy filly, \$4; Zingari, Warmont and Billet-Dear Duffy filly, \$4; Zingari, \$4; Zingari, \$

South Dakota Democrata Voted for Him Yesterday. SPECIAL TO THE WORLD. PIERRE, S. Dak., Feb. 13.-It was confi-

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The Transfer Sets the Police Force Gen. Sherman Sinking

The police are all agos to-day over the removal of Capt. Thomas Killilea from the West Forty-seventa to the West One Hundredth and Twenty-fifth street station.

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JUST, WHAT HAS BEEN DONE IN OUR NEW STREET PAVING.

GROES (Illustrated)

## "The doctors have given the General up and there is now not the slightest hope

Official Lists as Far as the Nationa Board Makes Them Public. ball Board of Control last night in electing

The following official list of reserved players have been made public:

Darling.

New York.—Ewing, Clarke, Buckley, Brown, Keefe, Rusie, Welch, Crane, Sharrott, Brrett, Connor, Whistler, Bassett, Richardson, Glasscock, Ward, Whitney, O'Rourke, Gore, Slattery, Tiernan, Denny.

Reicased—Hoinnang, Murphy, O'Day.

Brookiyn—Terry, Lovett, Caruthers, Hemming, Haly, Bushong, Clark, Kinslow, Poutz, Coilins, Pinkney, Burns, O'Brien, Smith, Ward.

Reicased (conditionally), Donovan and Visner.

Robbed a Horse of a Blanket. William Lawrence, of 10 Stanton street, and William Marjin were held at the Tombs this morning for stealing a blanket yester ay from a horse standing in Front of 85 Murray street.

Shot Himself in Atonement. When arraigned this morning, charged with

Dr. R. G. Cutter Dead.

Dinner to Judge Mor arthy.